# IS SLOAN'S CAREER IN SADDLE ENDED?

Eastern Racing Men Now Believe the Jockey Will Ride No More.

IS BARRED ALL OVER EUROPE.

Suspension in England, It Also Is Contended, Sets Him Down in America-Turf Congress's Position.

New York, Dec. 19.-Racing men le thi untry are centing to the conclusion that Tod" Sioan's cateer as a fockey is ended. The has on him seems world-wide. The opportunity for the man who is considered by many the greatest Jockey of his time is carrowing down to so small a compass that it is now only a remote possibility that he in a race. The Puttirity course at Sheepshead bay and the Rowley mile at Newmarket, which have been the scenes of so many of his memorable victories, will know

the French Jockey Club, under one of its ules, seems to have no other afternative but to refuse him permission to ride in races run under its jurisdiction, for the rule in question in the code des courses gays:

"Any jockey who is under exclusion or suspension pronounced by the stewards of the English Jockey Chul is incapacitated from riding wherever the present code is in

force.

Furf Congress courses in this country will, in a measure, be governed by the action of the president of the California Joskey Club, who has already cabled to England for further information concerning the acon taken against the famous rider. Whatever action he takes later will proba-

tion taken against the famous rider. Whatever action he takes later will probably be regarded as a precedent.
Conditions and precedents all seem to bar him from the tracks of the Metropolitan districts. Some time in July, 1884, the American Jockey Club entered into a compact with the English Jockey Club agreeing to reciprecal relations between the two bodies, and that compact is still in effect. Just prior to that a committee of three, representing the Turf Congress and comprising Judge Perkins of Covington, Kv. L. G. Tarleton of the Fleetwood Stod. Kentucky, and Daniel Kirkman of Nashville, Tonn., came to New York, and in a conference with the Jockey Club fully agreed to reciprecal relations between the two home institutions, which however, only lasted until October of that year, and though the two bodies have a triently understanding. still there is no compact in black and white in force and nothing obligatory.

The differences between the two home bodies were caused by Edward Corrigan demanding the privilege of running a foreign book at one of his California meetings. He captured the Turf Congress by the votes of the proxies he produced and carried his point. Thus, while the Jockey Club is in close affiliation with the English body, the Turf Congress only recognizes its ruling by courtery, and is in no manner bound to this or the English Jockey Club.

The next mest important point to consider is that a race course is a private property, as decided at the memorable Hurron trouble with the Coney Island Jockey Club, so that if the Jockey Club refuses a license to any Jockey or trainer there is no redress, and it has a perfect right to do as it pleases.

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WON'T RIDE THIS WINTER.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Dec. 10.—Jockey Tod Sloan declared here yesterday that racing associations of America need not prepare to refuse him a license to ride; that he does not intend to ask any clob in this country for the privilege of taking mounts until he bas either cleared his standing with the Jockey Club of England or been absolutely turned down. Sloan has decided to practically risk his future reputation on the treatment he gets when he returns to England next sprins.

After reading the report that Tom Williams of the California Jockey Club had cabled to England to secure additional information on the case, with the idea of refusing Sloan privilege to ride at Oakland if the facts warranted, Sloan said:

"Mr. Williams is a splendid turfiman, and if he has cabled to England for information he probably does it sincerely, However, I do not intend to ride at Oakland or any other California track. I am going to California for recreation.

"T have been fully prepared for the reports that followed the word from England. A fellow has to stand for them. A lot of people are arking questions, and in such a way as to make it appear there is more behind the case than is now known.

"This matter reamot be fully settled until the Jockey Club of England makes a more complete statement, or, at least, gives official notice. That will not come probably for several months, or until I apply for a license."

## ROLLING BOER BEATEN.

#### Defeat of the Shifty Two-Year-Old Caused Sensation. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

considered the best 2-year-old racing in California, was ingleriously defeated in the race over the Futurity course at Oakland this afternoon. The son of Dutch Roller had only 165 pounds up, and, in consequence, the best price offered against him was 2 to 5.

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Dangerous Maid, a chestnut filly in S. W. Street's stable, at 15 to 1, assumed the lead early in the race and went all the way, while Grafter secured the place from Novia, That Rolling Boer should not finish inside the money created a sensation. Sam Hilderth could furnish no explanation for his reversal of form other than the fact that the horse had a slight touch of fever last week. He here he had a slight touch of fever last week. He here he had and lasted long enough to head an lasted long enough to head and and lasted long enough to head and suggested out Seide experienced no trouble in winning the 2-year-old race. Rollick was the favorite.

The handicap at seven furlongs, for a \$50 purse, was taken by Headwater. He was the first favorite to win in two days. Essence annexed the one and one-eighth mile race, thanks to the plicing of O'Connor, Torsida and Opponent were close up. Eggardo landed the coin in the last event after a hard drive, Vohicer should have won with experienced guidance. Sir Kingston, the favorite, made a poor showing. Results:

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First race, five and one-half furlongs, purse—Alice Dougherty, 112 (Turner), 4 to 1, won, Anjou, 112 (Mennes), 15 to 1, second, MacGyle, 169 (Goso), 15 to 1, third, Time, 1.974, Beckel, Diomed, Singuez, Marcaber, Antoinetta and Eamboulta also ran.

Second race, six furlongs, purse-Seide, 113 Coburns, 3 to 2, won; Marcabe, 168 (Monnes), 8 to 1, second; Rollick, 186 (Cromnor), even, third Time, 1.144, Cora Goetz also ran.

Third race, Futurity course, purse-Dangerous Maid, 168 (Monnes), 15 to 1, won; Grafter, 28 (Martins), 30 to 1, second; Novia, 169 (O'Connor), 18 to 1, third, Time, 1.193, Alice Turner, Rolling Boer and Bathos also ran.

Fourth race, seven (urlungs—Headwater, 117 (Turner), 2 to 1, won; Herculson, 165 (Ross), 39 to 1, second; Horton, 112 (Coburn), 15 to 1, third, Time, 1.27. Grand Sachem, Dollie Weithoff, Goid Lane, Lavator and Asian also ran.

Fifth race, mile and an eighth, selling—Essence, 364 (O'Connor, 5 to 4, won; Tursida, 165 (Jobarn), 6 to 1, second; Opponent, 166 (L) Woods), 12 to 5, third, Time, 1.24 (Koenig, Fire-Lance, Leocchee, Texokana, Colonel Root, Trade, Montafus and Rieshannon also ran.

Sixth race, mile and fifty varies, selling—Edgar Do, 29 (Mounce), 4 to 1, won; Castake, 169 (Stinart), 18 to 1, second; Vohleer, 28 (Weir), 5 to 1, third, Time, 1.24, Six Kingston, Mitten and Hindoo Primess also ran.

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RICHEST TURF PRIZE.

Futurity Purse for 1903 Estimated at

New York, Dec. 10.-The richest turf prize

a year later by Potomac, and the cash valu-ation of the contest was \$67,675.

The winner of the race in subsequent

years and the value of the race each year

MISSOURI FIELD TRIALS.

J. E. BROWN KILLED.

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT.

Wasington University's Annual Event
Commences This Week.
The annual handball tournament at Washington University is scheduled to commence this afternoon, when the juniors will play the freshmen. All other exercises in the undergraduate department will be suspended on tournament days. The daily programme of recitations and lectures has also been changed, so that all the classes may be free to take part or witness the games. The games will take place between 12 and 2 p. m. Thursday the juniors will play the sophomores, and on Friday the seniors meet the freshmen. Next week three more matches will be played.

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Minneapolis's New Executive Will Permit Boxing When Conducted Properly.

#### HARRIS WILL BET HIS MONEY.

Wants to Wager \$500 Against \$1,250 That Terry McGovern Will Stop Joe Gans in Six Rounds.

of Minneapolis, is a patron of sport of all kinds and puglism in particular. He has announced that he intends to remove the centesta in Minneapolis heretofore and will conducted in an orderly manner. Plans are already well under way for the organiza-George Siler and Lou Houseman of Chicago have been appointed referee and matchmaker, respectively, of the new club. As oon as Mayor Ames is inaugurated the

"Kid" McFadden, the red-headed Sat Francisco bantam, and Caspar Leon of New York are matched to mill twenty rounds before Andy Mulligan's Phoenix Athletic Club at Merophis, December 18. Both these club at Memphis, December 18, 18011 these lasts are well known in St. Louis, McFadden was here winter before last and boxed before fighting clubs. Malachi Doyle had him in charge for awhile. Finally the San Franciscs had paked his truck and moved on to New York. He figured extensively in the sporting columns of the Gotham pugilistic sheets at carloos times last series has failed to accomplish much in the rored archa. At that he is a preity fair sort of a boy and ought to make things interesting for an old-timer like Leon, who has been on the tobaggan for the last two years. Caspar was doubtless the greatest little man of his day, harring Jimmy Barry. Leon is also well known in St. Louis. He boxed twenty-live rounds with Steve Flanboxed twenty-live rounds with Section 18 of the Colliseum the right "5 of Met'oy stooped Billy Soft. This bout is remembered by those who witnessed it as one of the cleverest events of the kind ever seen in St. Louis.

An interesting preliminary prior to the McGovern-Gaus fight contest in chicago will be the six-round bent between Merris Rauch and Panny Dougherty, who is Terry McGovern's sparring partner, bougherty is the lad who knocked Steve Flannigan out hat spring. Rauch is well known to local patrons of the fistle game, having boxed several times in St. Louis. He fought two or three battles with Frank Noel before Mike Mooney's club, and his style in the ring made a bit with local futrens of the manly art of self-defense. This will be the second year ago the same lads boxed a limite round contest before the Chicago Athieti round contest before the Chicago Athero-Association. Rauch had much the best of the fighting. He floored Dungherty several times and won the decision hands down lougherty attributes his poor showing on that occasion to the fact that he was not in condition. He says that he will reverse the verifict on Rauch the next time they come together.

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Shart's standing with the either foreign racing associations is creatically the same as it is in America, All are on the cluesat terms of friendship and reciprocity with the English Jockey Club, so he would have no chance to ride anywhere if officially suspended in English.

According to the latest advices from Mil-waukee, where McGovern is training for his coming mill with Joe Gans, the feather weight champlen is training hard for nis next fight. He has a whole staff of train-ers and handlers at the quarters, and cou-crary to general expectations, he is train-ing down instead of putting on flesh for the go with Gans. This is surprising in view of the fact that Gans is a lightweight and expects to weigh 136 pounds at the ringside. McGovern says he will do 172 pounds at the ringside. MISSOURI FIELD TRIALS.

Doe Hick Wies the Open Derby at Parts, Mo., REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Parts, Mo., Dec. 16.—The fourth annual meeting of the Missouri Field Trial Association opened at Parts this morning. Sportsmen and dogs were present from all parts of the State. Fine weather, fine fields and plenty of birds combined to make the first day very satisfactory.

The first event on the programme was the open derby. The drawing for the work regulted in the braces being run as follows: Pirst, Dolly Manners and Doc Hick, second, Jennie's Bang and Ordz Pride; third, Seven Up and Joe Howari; Ordz Isad a bye.

Seventieen cevy of quall were found during the day and the dogs gave some fine exhibitions. The winners were as follows: Doc Hick, first; Ordz Lad, second; Seven Up, third; Ortiz Pride, fourth.

The all-age derby is on the programme for to-morrow. The drawing resulted in the braces being placed as follows: First, Sally Kiloch and Ortiz Lad; second, Zephyr II and Marien Mills; third, Chigrute and Swamp Fox; fourth, Soort's Boy and Dot's Daisy; fifth, Jingo's Cash and Rod's Pausy.

J. E. BROWA KRLED.

Jim Hall, one of the eleverest boxers ever seen in this country, was tendered a banefit by his triends in Chicago the other night. Jim has lost his grip as a pugilist and is now hustling to keep the wolf from his door. Hall came to this cosniry in the early nineties, shortly after Rob Fitzshimmons arrived, from Australia. Fitz had just polished off Jack Bempsey, the American middle-weight clampion, when Hall arrived at San Francisca and made short work of Alex Greggains in a "iry-but" hout. Hall demanded a fight with Fitz and claimed to have licked the red-acaded blacksmith in Australia. Fitz admitted that Hall had won from him, but said he laid down to Jim for a consideration. When they met at New Orleans Fitzshimmons put Hall out in a jiffy. Hall's great force as a fighter was his eleverness, but Fitz was always the hardest puncher.

by Train.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Covington, Ky., Dec. 16.—J. E. Brown, aged 21 years, the borse owner, was killed here this foremon by a railway train. He was the son of J. M. Brown, one of the most noted horse owners in the country. He was killed eight years and after-field Park race course, Chicago, after a sensational pistol duel.

One of the most noted horses owned by the family was "Libertine." Young Brown's mother, a brother and two sisters, Mrs. Lula Rainey and Mrs. Annie Stoffer, live at Fort Worth, Tex. Another brother lives in California.

ways the hardest puncher.

Joe Gans said he has not yet formed any plan of battle, because he did not know McGovern will come at him.

"If Terry' fights on the defensive," says Joe, "I'll be compelled to go after him, and if he comes to me to mix matters I'll have to nelx with him or break ground. I'm thinking, though, I'il not back water to any extent, as I consider myself prefit good at mixing, and I know I can hit a few lines. I do not look for Terry' to fight me at long range or to "the-can" around the ring just to stay the limit. He's a fighter pure and simple, and therefore must fight. I see it reported I'll weigh about its pounds when I step into the ring. Now, I do not helieve I'll go over his pounds, and may have about ten pounds the hest of the weights. That's quite a chimk, but that is off-set somewhat by the fact that I've got to knock "Terry" out in six rounds or lose the decision. So, you see, weight as well as height and reach is in my fayor, while the limit of the contest is in "Terry".

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Gans, like McGovern, is a born beare, and when but a kid around Estitanore be was considered a tough nut to handle. Blocking is one of Gans's strongest points, and he says he acquired it by letting three or four boys of his own weight attack him at once, while he made to effort to strike back, confining himself entirely to blecking. After he had that part of the fighting gamedown to a nicety he practiced hitting, and believes he has it down fig. too.

Baseball League.
Detroit, Mich., Dec. 16.-A new basebail cague has been organized, of which flan-B. Johnson, president of the American League, will be president. The following

H. Watkins, and if Buffalo is a member Al-derman James Franklin will control that A meeting of those interested in the new league will be held in Chicago about De-cember 29, immediately after the meeting of the American League. The circuit, which is still subject to change, will then be defi-antly made up and the matter of playing, season and salary limit fixed.

## NOTES OF THE COURSING PIELD. Money Blinds Speciators and Makes Trouble for the Judge,

That money is the root of all evil ometimes evident at De Hodiamont Cours ng Park. Spectators but a little money our surses. As in horse racing, they cover

courses. As in horse racing, they cover their eyes with silver pieces and expect to see through the metal. If the judges decision does not suit them there is a howl of Step thief.

That having a bet down renders many good sportsmen bad judges of coursing war patent at the coursing park hast Sanday when Judge Brown obeyed the letter and spirit of the rules in gaving Caplain Eads a course over Com Faul. The logs were counting a hare. Captain Eads hast a good lead in points seared, when another have guaped up. The degs divided, each taking a hare. As the rules provide, Mr. Brown declared the course ended right there, and gave if to the dog which, to that time, had seared most points—captain Eads. Rule 25 of the Code of Raming Rules of the American Coursing Faurt says if a second bare be started aiming a course and one of the dogs follow her, the course shad can these. Despite the fact that Mr. Browns declared the a hard that Mr. Browns declared to a that that Mr. Browns decision was eminently correct many persons interested in a financial way on Com Paul so to three points in a run-up and again may lead up ten lengths and not get a point at all. In a lead slip one dog may get away several lengths in front of the other, but in the run up the dog last away may gain on the other. In such a case, dog No. I is not entitled to a single point until the No. 2 gets a chance to score on the hare. If two dogs get away well together and one leads by a length on a good long run he is entitled to perhaps a point for 5 cm. But if one dog hangs in slips, gets four lengths the worst of it and still leads us even by a neck, the indige will probably score him three points for speed apart front

low for all these things, whereas the speciators do not.

Very often the writer has heard good judges like J. D. O'Callaghan and Joseph Campbell score a course and differ very moterially with Judge Brown. Then they will say. 'I guess he allowed that go-by which I did not think was of merit because it seemed to be on a very strong inside, or he must have disallowed that turn I scored for the red. I guess he thought the hare turned of her own accord.' Is fact there is only one thing grow which it is safe to believe your own eyes on a coursing field. If you are right on the spet and can watch the slip you can tell which dog leads to the hare. In a word, the judge is the sole arbiter and, in anything like a close course, it is foolish, unfair and unsportsmanifies to even question his decision.'

It is a tremendous job, scoring points, allowing, disallowing, watching speed and merit of course and all the time galloping at top speed over a prairie full of loadger holes. If a baseball umpire had to disallow errain stops because of lack of nerit to deciare a player nat out because he did not get a good start, he would have his hands full. So, have pity on the poor coursing under.

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Moriey & Co. will retire Glory Quayle from the coursing field. The little black is a good one, but a week born which will not allow her to gather herself in her stride as a greyhound should. She is a royally bred little, and when occasion offers will be

John S. Bratton, the well-known horse man, has placed three imported English greyhounds in the hands of Arthur Hynes They are Sweet Polly, a red blich, by the Roots, a sen of the great Herschel, Count Cowley, a blue dag, by Herschel, and a very fast suppy whose breeding Mr. Bratton did not have on his tangue's end yesterday. He expects great things from his dags. They are not unlikely lookers, edecadly the puppy. Hy the puppy.

At the request of members of the Wood-bine Hant Club, the swell been fox-hundler organization, the St. Louis Coursing Club will set uside a special Saturday during this month on which a meet will be given for the members of the hunt club and their friends. Many local fanciers of the sport campa be present at the regular Sunday meetings of the coursing club, and they have resolved to take this method of en-joying a royal sport.

# Objected to Referee's Decision and Rooney Was Declared the Winner.

Chicago, Dec. 10.—The Graeco-Roman wrestling match at the Collseum to-night between John J. Rooney, the "giant" grip netween solli J. Romey, the guant grap-man, and Paul Pons of France ended in Rooney being declared the winner because Paus refused to continue after having lost the first fell on a foul. George Siler was the refused to the continue after having lost

the squeezing and made a wiid scramble to regain his feet. In the struggle Rooney was thrown against the ropes. The ring which was a firmsy affair, gave way are both men fed headlong among the special tits. Neither was hurt, but the refere awarded the fell to Rooney declaring the Frenchman could have avoided the raishap Pons protested aginst the verdlet, and when time was called for the second bout recuse to enter the ring. Time of first tall, 2 whintles.

#### PAUL POSS VS. ROEBER. Frenchman Will Cover the American REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Dec. 10.—Paul Pons, a well-known wrestler of France, has decided to meet Ernest Rocher in a Graceo Roman match. The Frenchman in a letter an-

B. Johnson, president of the American League, will be president. The following cities will probably make up the circuit; Detroit, Grand Rapids, Toledo, Lonisvile, Minneapolis, St. Paul. Kansas City and either Indianapolis or Buffalo.

Papers were signed here to-slay by Messra, Burns and Stallings, owners of the Detroit downtown and Sunday boll barks for tended towntown and Sunday boll barks for tended to the new league will be at home when the local franchise in the new league. In order to use these parks the schedule of the new league will be at home when the American League from the new league will be at home when the American League of the finals in the amateur billiard championship. His opponent was second game of the finals in the amateur continuous baseball all summer.

George W. Burnham of this city will be vice president and manager of the new league will absorb the Interstate League.

Attorney Navin wants to secure a playing manager for the Detroit team, and it is likely that Pat Tebeau does not come to Detroit he will manage the Katasas City team, at which will be owned by James Manning, who controls the American League france of the final series, but it was the first time that the can defeat the Crench wrestlet.

SCHMPTT WINS AGAIN.

Chicagoan Defeats Hilliter and Headwick Takes a Game From Paige.

New York, Dec. 19.—Charles S. Schmitt of this again proved his efficiency at four tendency at four tendency and the first tend was person game was preductive of sistency at the result that the Chleagoan was been developed will absorb the later of Minneapolis. Will Edit and the Calabara for the league of the manager for the Detroit team, and it is likely that Pat Tebeau does not come to Detroit he will manage the Katasas City team.

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# BASEBALL MAGNATES GO INTO SESSION.

With the Possibility of Another War Facing Them, Their Annual Meeting Opens.

#### YOUNG DECLINES TO RESIGN.

Frank Robison and John T. Brush, Aithough Both Are Very Sick Men. Are in Attendance.

New York, Dec. 19 .- With another possible assolull war staring them in the face, the their annual winter meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel trenight. This session is one ers of the League, and will probably last broughout the week. With the American Leonne, with Mr. Johnson steering its desor pursual body, and the threatened invaion of National League territory by John on organization, the members of the big

League have their hands full. League have their hands full.

The magnatus began arriving in the city this mortaing and up to to-night the following foreithers had put in an appearance: Fresherit N. E. Voung, A. H. Soden and W. H. Comani, Roston; Charles Eductis, E. A. Abell and Edward Handon, Brookin; Colonel John I. Rogers and A. J. Reach, Philadelphia, Barney Dreyfuss, Pittsburg, John T. Krush, Cincinnatt; James Hart, Chicago, F. & Hars Robison and Stanley Robison, St. Louis; and Fred Kaowles, New York, J. B. Billings of Roston, J. B. Kerr of Fittsburg and Harry Van der Horst of Brooklyn will arrive to-morrow.

Voung Refuses to Resign.

American League is not the only questlon that the magnates will have to handle. The much talked-of retirement of President Young as the League's chief executive will also come up. That certain magnates are expessed to the continued incumbency of Mr. Young his an open searet.

Several days ago those opposed to Mr. Young put forth A. G. Spalding as a suitable successor. Mr. Spalding, however, his declined the honor and its attendant bordens. But Mr. Young declines to be casted in an interview to-night, he said:

"Me resign? I do not see why. I have ro idea of taking any such steps. I do not know officially of anybody that is clamoring for my seeds. On the other hand, serveral members of the League have come to the and told me they were very well satisfied with my work. No. I am not going to resign."

The report that Joan McGraw had signed.

resign."

The report that John McGraw had signed a ten years' agreement with Mr. Johnson at Baltimore to-day, by which the captain of the St. Louis club has thrown his destincted with the American League, gave the magnates more food for reflection. McGraw, it is said, will have charge of the thatimore club, if it is taken into Johnson's American League. Further than to belittle the apparent chance of a conflict with the American League, the magnates to-day felused to discuss the situation.

Players' Demands. Players' Demands.

A committee composed of Hugh Jennings of Brooklyn, Zimmer of Pittisburg and Har-y Taylor, the players' counsel, of Buffalo will wait on the magnates and present the players' claims relative to the "farming ut' and salary questions.

T. J. Hickey and George Tebeau, repre-enting the Western Association, are here perses the claims of that association for the territory left open in St. Paul, Kansas ity and Minneapolis by the American

League.

The complaint made by President Ebbets of Brooklyn against McGraw and Robinson for assaulting Umpire Gaffney will be taken up during the meeting.

A probable deal that was talked of was one between New York and Pittsburg by which Doyle may be exchanged for Williams.

The Board of Arbitration went into ses The Board of Arbitration with into session after 9 o'clock, with President Young, A. H. Soden, John T. Brush, John I. Rogers, James Hart and F. De Haas Robison present. Mr. Robison and Mr. Brush are so sick that they may not be able to remain to the end of the meeting. Mr. Robison has indammatory rheumatiam, which nearly cost aim his sight.

#### RAY AWAY FROM BEARD. St. Louis Jockey Was Apprehended at Atlanta-What He Says.

CEPT BAIC SPECIAL. car-old colored jockey, was arrested today on a telegram from F. D. Beard, the horreman. Brien was bonded to Beard by his parents in St. Louis. He was to be the servant of the horseman until he was 2L. He was to be given food and clothing and elucation for riding Beard's horses, and to be allowed all the money he could make on outside mounts.

The lockey tells a remarkable story of alleged crueity and says he ran away in erder to return home and tell his parents how Beard treated him.

The how was found at the Union Depot with E. Reynolds, who is taking a carload of horses to New Cricans. The officers also looked for a man who is charged with kidmaping Brien, but he was not found. day on a telegram from F. D. Beard, the

### BOXXER AND SCANLAN. Hot Springs Athletic Club Will Match the Heavy Weights.

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REITBLE SPECIAL.
Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 10.-A match is being arranged here by the Hot Springs Athletic Club, between Jack Bonner and Jim Sanion. The contest will be for twenty rounds. The date has not yet been fixed, but it will take place about Christmas or soon afterwards at Whitington Park.

Substantial improvements have recently been made in the building and arena of the Hot Springs Athletic Association and the club will be excellently equipped for the sport this winter, which promises to be lively. Tom Sharkey is expected here this week.

# ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL GOSSIP.

Association football, as well as its con-emporary Sunday sport, coursing, is do-ng exceptionally well financially this sea-

Doyle, the crack full back of the Gor Valez will bardly be seen in a St. Louis miform this season, as he has heard funny tories from Jack Madigan as to how the octhall phasers exist in the week. Three cords will bring Madigan here as a Cycling Tub man, and those three little monsylla-des will probably be wired to him before he tame with the Christian Brothers Col-ege cieven.

Paul McSweeny was saidly missed in the "B. C's forward line against Manager kartley's ream. The college boys were a ong time in getting the combinations work ing, but when they did they made up for

With E4 McPonough out of the full-back position, the Cycling Club is none too safe from the fast forwards who oppose them, though Tully can be counted on to stop al-most anything that a human being could possibly reach.

The break-up of the opposition league has given the "Rig Four" a call on some very promising talent, which will be used from time to time, as men are injured or Rowing Club League's Schedule.

The first schedule of the new cocked hat league, formed by the various rowing clubs of the city, offlows: Tuesday, Centrals at home to the North Ends; Friday, Centurys at home to the yound Citys, and the St. Louis to the Westerns.

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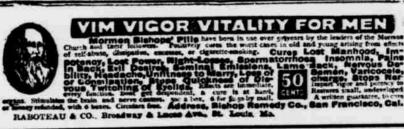
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# NINE TEAMS AHEAD OF THE RECORD.

Wonderful Average of Speed Maintained in the Six Days' Bieycle Race.

CHAMPION MILLER DROPS OUT.

Walthour. His Teammate. Who | 816 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo. Withdrew With Him, Had Been Doing the Fastest Work on the Track.

six days' bicycle race at Madison Square Garden started at midnight to-night with nine teams of the fourteen who began the centest still on the track and whirling around the garden miles ahead of the record. The men are maistaining a won-derful average of speed, but, in spite of this, they meited one another to strainlag sprints throughout the day, while the crowds in attendance cheered the leaders

There were many tumbles in the course of the day, but some of the riders was seriously hurt. Among the riders who fell were Fisher, Bleecker, Aarongon, McFarland and Breecker. land and Ryser.

Early in the day C. W. Miller, the Chicago man, began to feel the effects of the strain. He told his trainer that his stomach was troubling him, and that he was unable to eat or continue the race. He, therefore, withdrew, as did his teammate, S. R. Walthour, Atlanta, as there were no

individual prizes in the contest to give him any incentive for continuing. Waithour was leading when he dropped out, and had been doing what was probably the fastest riding on the track up to that time. Miller had been in remarkably poor

time. Miller had been in remarkably poor condition since the start, and had lost lap after lap—as much as two miles, according to some estimates—so that his partner's work was of little avail.

Pletce led at the five hundredth mile, which he completed at it is o'clock. He established a new record. At the midnight hour, when twenty-four hours had been ridden through by the men, Pierce and Mecachern, Simar and Gougoltz and Elkes and McParlana led with 510 miles and a lap, three miles and eight laps absend of McEachern and Mayo's record of 50 miles and 2 laps of last year.

The scores at 2 o'clock to-night were: Elkes and McFarlana.

er Again. A member of the faculty of the Mexico

Military Academy, at Mexico, Mo., in a tatement to The Republic, takes exception to a report of the game between Kemper

to a report of the game between Kemper and Missouri Thanksgiving Day.

According to his statement the Kemper team was much the heavier of the two. He also states that Kemper violated an agreement of the two schools not to play any teachers when she put Livingston in the game. The manager of the Kemper team officiated as umpire of the game and the Mexico boy declares he gave them the worst of it. They will never play Kemper again, so they say, while the party mentioned is connected with the team.

## ANTI-CIGARETTE LAW VOID.

Tennessee Judge Holds It to Be Unconstitutional. Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 10.-Judge Steed

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 39.—Judge Sfeed of the Knox County Circuit Court to-day decided that the anti-cigarette law, passed by the Tennessee Legislature in 1839, was unconstitutional and void.

Judge Sneed's holding is based upon the point that the act as recorded in Nasaville does not bear the signature of the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

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According to the Bowling World, a newsy sheet devoted to the interests of the bowlers. Looic Pabst pulled off a large bluff ers, Looie Pabet pulled off a large bluff when he challenged any bowler in the city to a match at cocked hat. The publication says: "Louie Pabet, who made a bid for notoricy last week by challenging any cocked-aat roller in the city, did just what was expected of him when Gus Bengel called his bluff. While Pabet always had been a fair bowler, and probably is to-day, he never was a crackerjack. As a roller of the three-pin game he knows as well as any one that the conditions under which he wanted to bowl were not only unfair, bely absurd. Bengel had no intention of pitting Mitchell, Schneider or Goetz against him. Pabet knows that there are some half a hundred wielders of the small balf in St. Louis that outclass him.

Eddie Grath has not yet recovered from the joy that followed the match with Spen-cer, in which he got even for the time the latter took Eddie's measure in one game. Grath heat Spencer three straight, and now the loser is on the road figuring out his losses and how to square accounts on the next trin home.

Henry Linnewerth is getting roasts every day for the five straight that were chalked up against the crack Blue Elibens last Saturday night. "Linne" figures that he will either have to make good the lead his team now holds or quit the alleys alto-gether.